

INDIANA WAVERS OVER STRENGTH OF PROGRESSIVES

GERMANS OF HOOSIER STATE IN
REVOLT AGAINST DEMOCRACY.

(By International News Service.)
INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 3.—Progressive strength is the unknown factor in the election in Indiana today. Senator Shively's re-election is generally conceded, however, because the Progressive candidate Beveridge, is strong and likely to pull a much larger vote than the rest of his ticket. This will weaken the Republican candidate so much that Shively should have an easy time.

The Democrats are confident in ten congressional districts and the Republicans in three. In two sentiment is badly mixed. The Germans, for instance, are in revolt against the entire Democratic ticket.

The Democrats will continue their hold on the state legislature unless there is a landslide to the Republicans.

REPUBLICAN SPLIT MAY PUT MICHIGAN WITH DEMOCRACY

CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR IS
NOT LIKED BY HIS OWN
PARTY.

(By International News Service.)
DETROIT, Nov. 3.—With the Republicans rent by quarrels, Governor Ferris, Democrat, has a good chance of re-election by a safe majority today. Chase S. Osborn, the Republican nominee, is bitterly opposed in his own party. He attacked the Republicans in 1912 and supported Roosevelt and the Progressive candidate for governor. He was nominated in the primary this year in a field of five with less than 20 per cent of the votes cast.

In the congressional fights, however, the Republicans will probably do better. They do not expect to get more than three out of the thirteen seats. There are now two Progressive congressmen, both of whom have only faint hope of re-election.

TWO MEN INJURED IN A MINE MISHAP

SLIPPING OF WHIM BRAKE PRECIPITATES THEM DOWN
DEEP SHAFT.

Plus Kaelin and Caspar Staerner, Swiss miners, twenty-seven and thirty years old, respectively, sustained serious injuries, but miraculously escaped death yesterday afternoon in an accident at the property of Thomas Rea, near Mount Jackson, about twenty miles south of Goldfield. Through the slipping of the brake on a whim the men were precipitated down a 200-foot shaft. They were brought to Goldfield last night and placed in St. Mary's hospital. Dr. J. L. McCarthy, who went to the scene of the accident and accompanied the injured men to Goldfield, stated that both have excellent chances for recovery. —Tribune.

AMUSEMENTS

BUTLER THEATER.

This week can truthfully be called "Feature Week" at the Butler, for never since the house has been opened has there been such a collection of high class features shown in one week's time. Today the programme consists of a Biograph drama, "For the Cause," showing the inside workings of the international spy system; a Vitagraph comedy featuring our old friend Sydney Drew (who leads them all in comedy), and "The Borrowed Hydroplane," being the fifteenth episode of "The Million Dollar Mystery," in two parts, which week by week gets more exciting. Tomorrow and Thursday, "Beasts of the Jungle," a picture which critics say is absolutely the best animal picture ever taken—educational and scenic. Friday, the fifteenth episode of "The Perils of Pauline," showing a hair-raising auto wreck, and Sunday and Monday, "The Spoilers," in nine reels.

HAVRE, Nov. 3.—The Belgian general staff has announced the Germans have fallen back toward the east, abandoning dead and wounded. Advance forces of the Belgians toward the Yser are finding everywhere signs of a precipitate retreat.

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GLYNN AND WILSON ARE COUPLED IN EMPIRE STATE

TEST OF NATIONAL ADMINISTRATION GOING ON IN NEW YORK.

(By International News Service.)
ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 3.—The gubernatorial contest is the center of interest in the election here today. Martin H. Glynn is running for re-election as governor with the open endorsement of President Wilson. The Democrats have made a strong campaign on the platform "Support the Wilson Administration." National issues have been injected.

Charles W. Whitman, the Republican candidate, is the New York district attorney who convicted Becker and the police grafters. The Democrats declare he has had no administrative experience, while Theodore Roosevelt has attacked him as a tool of William Barnes, Republican boss. Whitman has countered by baring the iniquity of Tammany and attempting to show that Governor Glynn has shown himself subservient to that organization. The Progressive candidate, Frederick Davenport, is not thought to stand much show.

A fourth candidate who will cut into the three leading parties is the deposed Governor William Sulzer. Sulzer is working to beat Glynn and injure the men who ousted him. He has the support of the Prohibition party and of some of the Progressives. In addition, his particular friends are organized as the American party.

President Wilson has also endorsed James W. Gerard, United States ambassador to Germany, in his race for United States senator to succeed Elihu Root. Gerard's principal opponents are James W. Wadsworth, Jr., Republican, and Bainbridge Colby, Progressive.

The state is using the Massachusetts form of ballot for the first time. The voter must make a mark for each candidate he desires to support. In Massachusetts it is admitted the position at the top of the ballot is worth thousands of votes. The names of United States senate candidates will appear in the ninth square of the official ballot and for this reason it is thought by politicians that Mr. Gerard will not poll as many votes as Governor Glynn.

In the last congress there were 21 Democrats, 11 Republicans and one Progressive in the lower house from this state. It is thought by impartial observers that the Republicans will gain from six to ten seats on account of the falling off of the Progressive vote. They would undoubtedly have done better if the Wilson administration had not figured so strongly in the contest.

The city of Buffalo is much excited over the proposal to adopt the commission form of government. Registration in Erie county, where Buffalo is situated, is larger than ever before; while in other parts of the state there is slackened interest compared with other years, due principally to the war.

AMERICAN STEAMER WITH RELIEF FUNDS

(By International News Service.)
NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—The American steamship Massapequa, chartered, loaded by the Rockefeller Foundation to convey food to the starving Belgians, sailed for Rotterdam. The cargo is valued at \$300,000.

TRENTON FRUITLANDS

2½-acre orchard, 5-year-old apple trees, at Trenton, Utah, on main line Oregon Short Line, close to depot and business section, being a parcel from drawing held Oct. 5th at Salt Lake City. Offered at \$500, one-fourth down, one-fourth annually. Immediate possession. Address "Trenton," care of Bonanza. 174N311

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CAMPBELL & KELLY

AGENTS

ASK FOR DEMONSTRATION

TONOPAH, NEV.

DAILY SPORTING LETTER

By Frank G. Menke, International News Service

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—It's almost time that some of the football managers awakened to the fact that it might be a good business proposition to stage one of their big games in the Polo grounds in New York.

New York is football mad. Since Columbia quit footballing hereabouts New York hasn't had a big annual game in its own confines. Whenever New York wants to see a football game it has to go out of town.

Last year the Dartmouth-Cornell game was staged here and it drew a big crowd. It was a money-making proposition for both teams. This year only one game was scheduled for this city—the Cornell-Brown game. It drew about 8,000. That's not a large crowd, but it's a larger crowd than such a game would have drawn in Providence or in Ithaca.

The crowd at the Cornell-Brown game would have been around 20,000 had either team been in the top-notch class at that time they played. But both were something on the order of tail-enders. Both had been beaten and both had poor records. The fact that 8,000 persons separated themselves from about 15,000 to see these teams battling indicates that a 20,000 crowd—probably a larger one—would turn out for a game between two big eastern eleven or between a big eastern and a big western eleven.

The Polo grounds can accommodate 35,000. It's something of a cinch bet that if a Notre Dame-Dartmouth game or a Michigan-Dartmouth game had been staged there early this year the park would have been jammed. Princeton, Yale and Harvard used to play their big games in New York. That was in the days before either of these universities had big stadiums of their own. The "Big Three" with their new stadiums can accommodate greater crowds than can the Polo grounds, and of course, they will play all their big games in their own stadiums.

But the Polo grounds can accommodate a larger crowd than can the stands of Dartmouth, Pennsylvania, Carleton, Cornell, Notre Dame and some of the other top-notch teams. Therefore, it seems to us that the managers of the football teams that represent these colleges might make a master stroke by staging one of their annual games in this town.

John B. Foster, secretary of the New York Giants, which owns the Polo grounds, is attempting to secure two big games for the Polo grounds as an annual fixture, one for October and the other for an early date in November. If he gets them it will work out in a double advantage; it will give New York football enthusiasts a chance to see two real football games in their own town each year, and it will mean bigger receipts for the colleges involved than they could get by playing against the same foes in their own ballparks.

An agitation has started for a renewal of football activities at Columbia college. Those who favor the reintroduction of football at the college point out that the main objection concerning the game now is removed. The Columbia authorities barred the game eight or nine years ago because of the many deaths and serious injuries that occurred on the football field during the period.

The new style game, it is pointed out now to the faculty, has removed much of the danger in football.

Columbia has a student enrollment of about 6,000 and from among this collection of youths it could mobilize enough footballers to give the best teams in the country a real battle for annual honors.

UNIFORM LAWS RECOMMENDED BY BAR ASSOCIATION

HUGH H. BROWN RETURNS FROM
ATTENDING THE NATIONAL
CONFERENCE.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh H. Brown arrived today from the east. While in Washington, Mr. Brown attended the annual sessions of the American Bar association and the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws. Mr. Brown and Judge Cheney, of Reno, attended the conference as commissioners from Nevada. The commission has been in existence for twenty-four years. Its purpose is to bring about uniformity in state legislation throughout the country, more particularly in business law. Two of the uniform acts already have been adopted in Nevada, namely the negotiable instruments act and the warehouse receipts act. The negotiable instruments act has been adopted in every state of the union.

At the last session in Washington the commissioners gave to the country three new acts, namely the partnership act, the cold storage act, and the workman's compensation act. The proposed uniform business corporation act was held under consideration for another year. Eight years were spent on the partnership act; four years on the workman's compensation act; and four years have been spent on the business corporation act. A proposed uniform act on banks and banking will be prepared during the next year, and will receive preliminary consideration at the annual conference in 1915.

Ex-President Taft, addressing the conference of commissioners, said: "The lawyers of the country cannot engage in any field of endeavor that is more important to the country than the effort to bring about uniformity in the law."

Congress lacks the power to legis-

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